

OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK

VOLUME XLI.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1919

NUMBER 7.

C. S. BROTHER for Coffee.

High Grade Tea for sale by
R. C. BYRON.

The price of the Outlook is \$1.25
per year, invariably cash in advance.

Let us have your order for North-
ern seed rice.

GOODPASTER & SCOTT

Lost Ba. Pin containing 23 small
diamonds. Liberal reward for re-
turn.

MRS. BELLE RICE.

Don't overlook this. This is the
time to buy.

CHAS. S. BROTHER.

Get our prices on coal, lumber,
lime and cement before buying. Right
prices and prompt delivery.

THE WALTER YOUNG COAL CO

S. D. Thompson can fit you with
glasses of any kind. His prices are
reasonable and his guarantee is a
real guarantee of satisfaction. adv

Grass for Rent

I have pasture for young stock.
Good grass. Plenty of water. Ap-
ply to

S. J. FEARING.

Lost Tobacco Certificate.

W. C. Givens has lost his Burley
Tobacco Certificate for shares in the
Burley Tobacco Co. No. 5833 for
31 & 81-100 shares. Finder please
notify.

Having purchased the interest of
Oscar Palmer in the firm of Palmer
& Goodmaster, ask that all per-
sons who have accounts with them
call and

STER.

dinner
day,
service
with

to an
public
and is at a ready to meet
calls. His place is at the service
Garage. Day phone 15, night phone
1.

The annual reunion of Gen. John
Morgan's command of Confederate
soldiers was held at Olympian
rings August 26, 27 and 28. Only
of these veterans answered roll

MRS. WILL J. SHROUT

Mrs. Will J. ShROUT, aged 62 years,
died after a lingering illness of tu-
berculosis at her home near Sharp-
sburg, Thursday night. She leaves her
husband, two sons and two daugh-
ters.

Albert Wright, who recently died
without a will, has seventy-two heirs
who will share a personal estate
that was recently appraised at about
\$8,000. Some of these heirs will not
receive more than \$4.

SELLING OUT AT BEFORE THE
WAR PRICES.

As T. S. ShROUT has asked for the
building we occupy we are selling
out our stock of goods of general
merchandise at a "before the war"
price. Terms: cash only. All in-
debted to us please call at once and
settle.

JACKSON, SHROUT & CO.

NOTICE

All persons having claims against
the estate of R. L. Sharp, deceased,
are notified to present same for pay-
ment properly verified to the under-
signed. All persons knowing them-
selves to be indebted to the estate
of R. L. Sharp, are requested to
promptly call on the undersigned
and settle their accounts.

J. S. & W. S. SHARP.

Administrators with the will an-
nexed of R. L. Sharp, deceased. 4t

Strayed to my pasture: aged brown
horse mule. Owner can have same
by paying cost of advertising and
keep. JAMES F. HORSEMAN.

C. S. BROTHER for Coffee.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Ruth Darsie is the guest of
Mrs. M. C. Hart.

Mrs. J. J. Byron is the guest of
Mrs. Duncanson at Nicholasville.

Misses Sara and Grace Crooks
were in Lexington Monday.

C. W. Young and wife were in
Cincinnati several days last week.

Miss Aetna Stamper left Sunday
to accept a position at Comersville,
Ind.

Miss Ida Belle Brother has returned
from a visit to friends in Millers
burg.

Threshley Markland has gone to
Canton, Ohio, where he has employ-
ment.

Miss Ora Metcalfe is visiting the
family of her uncle J. W. Jones in
Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Joe Jones, of Bakersfield,
California, is the guest of Miss May
Daugherty.

W. R. Bailey of East Fork visited
his father W. D. Bailey, of this
place Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Neabitt returned Friday
from her summer home at Luding-
ton, Michigan.

Sam Estill and Seth Botts and
Cris Young and son George were in
Lexington Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Jackson returned
Sunday from a three-weeks' visit to
her son Jas. Jackson.

Mrs. R. M. Miller, of Wilmore, Ky.,
is visiting her sister Mrs. D. B. Sal-
ter, of near town.

Frank Patrick, of Fayetteville,
Ark., came Saturday to visit his sis-
ter Mrs. D. B. Salter.

Mrs. H. B. Anderson and little son
T. J., are guests of Mrs. Anderson's
aunt, Mrs. A. N. Denton.

Cliff Johnson and Thornton and
Adair Richards have returned from
a visit at Camp Daniel Boone.

Mrs. Henry Orme, of near Sharp-
sburg, was a guest of her brother Jno.
McQuitty and family Saturday.

Constance Botts returned last
Saturday from a visit to her sister
Mrs. D. B. Salter at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Den-
ton returned to their home at Win-
chester the week end with their
children Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Den-
ton.

Mrs. S. O. Crooks entertained the
Ladies Missionary Society of the
Presbyterian Church Monday after-
noon.

Mrs. Clay Royse and children and
Elbert Harber visited their aunt Mrs.
T. A. Day at Morehead several days
the past week.

Wm. Manley, wife and son (Spencer,
Sam Manley, Robert Hark and
Alburn ShROUT are recent guests at
Swango Springs.

The condition of Mrs. Frank Orme,
who has been in a Lexington hospital
for several weeks, is reported to be
greatly improved.

Mrs. A. E. Thomas and daughter
Dorothy Clark, of Olympia, spent
the week end with the former's moth-
er Mrs. S. V. Johnson.

Mrs. Mary Dawson Brother, who
has been at a Lexington hospital for
treatment for several weeks, is ex-
pected home Wednesday.

Mrs. M. L. Thomas and children
Miss Alice and Ben Morgan visited
Richard Thomas and family at Ena
Union for the week end.

Miss Gladys Sanford, of Catletts-
burg, visited Miss Fannie Coyle a
few days the past week and return-
ed to her home Saturday.

Charlie Webster, wife and daughter
Dorothy visited Mrs. Webster's
brother Will Carmichael at Winches-
ter several days last week.

W. D. Bailey, wife and sons Owen
and Stanley visited relatives and
friends in Lexington and Winchester
from Thursday till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ratliff, of Car-
lisle, and Miss Ruth Ratliff, of Des-
seiner, Ala., visited Mr. and Mrs.
Seh Botts for the week end.

Elbert Johnson and wife, of Ham-
ilton, Ohio, have been visiting the
family of Mrs. Johnson's parents
David Rogers for a week or two.

Mrs. H. C. Gudgell has returned
from Charleston, W. Va., where she
was called on account of the illness
of her niece Miss Louise Prewitt.

Mrs. A. W. Jones is at Kirksville,
Mo., went last week to visit her sis-
ter Mrs. L. S. Ratliff, who is in a
hospital at that place for treatment.

Warner Jackson, of Catlettsburg,
came Thursday to spend some days
visiting his grandparents Geo. Jack-
son and wife and other relatives
here.

Misses Annie and Edna Shepherd
and sister Mrs. Nelson Reid and
daughter Emily are visiting their
sister Mrs. Harvey Coons and family
near Bethel.

Mrs. Jennie Myers has returned
from a ten-days' stay with her
daughter Mrs. C. M. Carter, of Ash-
land, who was seriously ill but is
much improved.

Mrs. Minnie Ohmar, after a visit
of several weeks to her uncle Simp-
son Surrill and other relatives near
Owingsville, returned to her home at
Middletown, Ohio, Tuesday.

Clarence Power, who is employed
at the Lennox Lumber Mill in Morgan
county, visited his parents Judge
and Mrs. W. W. Power from Thurs-
day till Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. D. Brother entertained with
a six o'clock dinner Saturday even-
ing in honor of Mrs. Joe Jones of
Bakersfield, California. Those in-
vited were Mrs. A. W. Walden, Mrs. H.
C. Gudgell, Miss May Daugherty,
and Mrs. B. M. Goodpaster.

Elias McQuitty, and sister Miss
Maggie, of Salt Lake, visited relatives
here last week. Elias, while a sol-
dier in camp at Hattiesburg, was se-
riously injured in the line of duty on
account of which he is now drawing
\$80 a month and getting his tuition
free at Berea College.

Robert Anderson, who went to
France with the A. E. F., and after
the fighting was over there was sent
to Russia as member of an engineer
corps, has received his discharge
and came home Wednesday night.
He is a son of Mrs. Anna Anderson,
of the Forge Hill neighborhood.

Miss Lucy Shields celebrated her
11th birthday Monday afternoon;
those invited were: Miss Thelma
Johnson, Elizabeth Tipton, Mary
Elizabeth Brother, Carolyn Brother,
Lucille Jones, Mary Bruce, Bailey,
Lurline Arnold, Ruth Power, Euge-
ne McNabb, Opal Hamilton, Louise
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SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

The Superintendent and teachers
of the Owingsville High and Graded
Schools request that each pupil be
present at the opening on Monday
morning September 8, 1919 at 8:30
o'clock. This is absolutely neces-
sary in order that each child may be
classified and get the right start with
his class or grade.

It is important to remember that
the loss of even a portion of a school
Session request that each pupil be
present at the opening on Monday
morning September 8, 1919 at 8:30
o'clock. This is absolutely neces-
sary in order that each child may be
classified and get the right start with
his class or grade.

We insist that you visit the school.
See what your children are being
taught by seeing, and not by hearing.
We would have each parent to re-
member that last school year was
not a normal school year, and for
that reason this year will be a stren-
uous one for Superintendent, teach-
ers and pupils. We beg of you to
give us your hearty cooperation and
urge the pupils to do the work as-
signed.

WE INVITE EACH PATRON TO BE
PRESENT AT THE OPENING
OF SCHOOL MONDAY, SEPTEMBER
8TH.

C. F. MARTIN, Supt.

Cabe Snedegar, who took his lit-
tle daughter who had been bitten by
a dog to the Eastern Institute at
Louisville for treatment, returned
home Wednesday, leaving his wife
with his daughter at the Institute.
The doctors in charge after exami-
nation of the dog's brain assured Mr.
Snedegar that it had hydrophobia.
They also assured him that the treat-
ment was perfectly safe and would
preventive of hydrophobia. It re-
quires twenty-one days to administer
the treatment properly. The treat-
ment is free, the remedy being fur-
nished by the U. S. Government and
the doctors paid by the State of
Kentucky. The Institute has but re-
cently been moved from Bowling
Green to Louisville.

Thieves Busy in Montgomery County.

Two 1,000-pound cattle were stolen
from the Sutton farm near Mt.
Sterling last week. Several other
cattle were also stolen. A horse was
also stolen from Robert W. Wagon-
maker's farm on the Spencer road. Sun-
day night. There is no one in the
neighborhood of these places. A
hardware store in Mt. Sterling was
robbed of about \$300 worth of goods
and the dwelling house of Coleman
Reid was broken into and robbed of
goods which probably enabled the
robbers, but left Mr. Reid uncon-
vinced, as such goods cannot now be
bought in the market.

MRS. ELIZABETH SANFORD

Mrs. Elizabeth Sanford, widow of
Richard Sanford, deceased, died of
what was pronounced appendicitis
Thursday and was buried at the Hon-
aker graveyard next day. She was
a daughter of Wm. Honaker, de-
ceased. Since the death of her only son
a few years ago she had lived alone
at her home on Prickly Ash. She
has many relatives in the neigh-
borhood in which she lived. She was
50 years of age.

Teachers' Examination.

The last teachers' examination
during the year will be held at the
City School Building, Owingsville,
Ky., on Friday and Saturday, Sep-
tember 19th and 20th, beginning
promptly at 8:30 each morning. Ex-
amination in Agriculture held at
same place Saturday Sept. 20th at
2:30 o'clock, p. m. Colored teachers'
examination the following Friday
and Saturday at same place and hour.

St. R. W. KINCAID, Supt.

Good Oil Well Struck.

Mr. W. P. Oldham received a tel-
egram from Mr. S. S. Plancy of this
city who is in Texas stating that the
J. T. Hare Oil Company had brought
in an oil well that was showing more
than a thousand barrels per day and
that the drillers claimed it to be larger
well than the Gray Gander well.
Many local people are interested in
this company.—Mt. Sterling Sentinel-
Democrat.

Eugene Brother and Mrs. W. P.
Conner, of Owingsville, have ground-
floor interests in this well.

There will be a pie supper at Fawcett's
school-house Saturday night, Septem-
ber 6. Proceeds for the benefit of the
school.

Lost or Strayed: Mouse colored
horse mule. JOHN J. COYLE

Lost: Light Stetson hat between
Flat Creek store and Owingsville.
Return to this office or John Dinitz.

Lost Tobacco Certificate.

Lost certificate for shares in Bur-
ley Tobacco Co. No. 5,592 for 31 &
78-100 shares. Finder notify
SAM CANNON, Bethel, Ky.

For Sale: Best Northern seed rice.
GOODPASTER & SCOTT.

A CENTURY OF HISTORY
(BY M. C. HART)

One Hundred Years when measur-
ed by eternity is no more than a mo-
ment; when compared with the great
reaches of time, is as nothing; but
when summed up in the experience
of generations or of individuals it
looms large.

One Hundred Years—and we turn
back the hands on the dial of time to
that zero hour when by the zeal of
hearts long since stilled by death,
but which today are given a death-
less memory, there was brought into
being a lodge of masons at this place.

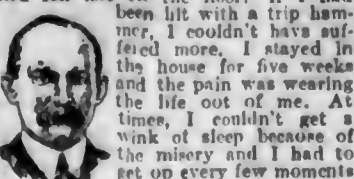
Nineteen years after the organiza-
tion of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky
an event that dignified the opening
of a century, organized masonry had
its inception in this city. That lodge
in the young metropolis of Bath, had
the happy distinction of being among
the first to establish the principles
and plant the banner of masonry
west of the Alleghenies. To quote
the historian: "Every emigrant,
whose slow moving wagons sur-
mounted those barriers, brought
some knowledge of masonry from
east to west, some family tradition,
some tale of wonder, some incident
of charitable character to relate to
their children when they should ar-
rive at their wildwood home; and
this was the germ that was to expand
into a great stock—what wonder that
the faintest suggestion of the estab-
lishment of a lodge was hailed with
ardor or signature and influence and
open purse were offered unreserved-
ly to perfect the idea. Such elonga-
tions of the cable-tow were rarely
ever witnessed before as those dis-
played by the emigrant masons in
"the dark and bloody ground" thirst-
ing for the "social joys" of the "great
design."

Thomas Smith Webb was recog-
nized as a world authority in mason-
ry. He was one of the great
masons of the world. This man
lived in the western world and when his
untimely death

COULD NOT SLEEP

Dr. Schlessner in Misery From Kidney Complaint. Doan's Gave Complete Relief.

"Heavy work brought on my kidney complaint," says Wm. Schlessner, 6088 Suburban Ave., Washington, Mo. "One morning when shoeing a horse I was taken with a sudden pain in my back and fell flat on the floor. I had been hit with a trip hammer, I couldn't have suffered more. I stayed in the house for five weeks and the pain was wearing the life out of me. At times, I couldn't get a wink of sleep because of the misery and I had to get up every few moments to pass the secretions that were highly colored, of foul odor, filled with sandy sediment and terribly scalding. My bladder felt as though it were being crushed. The pain brought stupor and a feeling sensation in my head; the torture of it cannot be described. I got onto my feet I couldn't walk but felt dizzy and all in a flutter and everything would turn black. My head would swim and I seemed as though my eyes were being dragged out. I started using Doan's Kidney Pills and I was soon rid of all my trouble."



Subscribed and sworn to before me.

C. H. COGGESWELL, Notary Public.

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"BAYER CROSS" ON

GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages at special prices. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocell, acetic acid of Salicylic acid—Adv.

Everybody Knew It.

He is a very famous young man who has paid court to a Hoover school teacher for several years. Now he has formed the habit of often coming after her in his machine, and while he waits for her he amuses himself by teasing the boys. Recently one of the boys reminded him of a promise he had made to take them fishing. "Are you ever going to do it?" demanded the boy. "Oh, of course—some day," laughed the man. "Didn't you fellows know that I was a regular shark at putting off things?"

The boy was provoked. "You, we know it, and so does Miss W." He gave the other boy a significant look. "If you weren't that, we'd have a new teacher some day."—Indianapolis News.

Getting to Be Married.

My husband and I went to a strange place to be married. And after we got off the car we asked a man the way to the courthouse. He told us where to turn after so many blocks and we started out and arrived at the jail. Wonder if he was married, too?—Chicago Tribune.

FOR SUMMER COLDS

Nothing gives quicker relief than Vichy-Helm.

It is harmless, and also relieves Nervous Headache quickly, and any superficial inflammation in a short time.

Try it for Coughs, Hay Fever, or any other ailment.

If you cannot buy it locally, send for a Free Sample, and Agent's terms, or send 50c stamps for 25c tins.

Avoid Imitations.

E. V. VACHER, Inc., New Orleans, La.—Adv.

HAD THE SPIRIT OF GERMANY

Old Man Green Might Have Been a Model for Some of the Hun Statesmen.

A senator was discussing one of the German counter-propositions. "The spirit of the thing," he said, "reminds me of old man Green."

"Old man Green's house was overgrown with ivy," he continued, "and he was always telling the rodents to get out."

"The ratcatcher worked like a Trojan," he said, "and he was always telling the rodents to get out."

"Then he said to the old man: 'You are a ratcatcher, and you needn't bother with these here dead ones, neither. I'll eat 'em away myself.'"

"How much do I owe you, friend?" asked old man Green.

"Two simonies, like what was agreed on, boss."

"Then the old man pointed at the huge packing case and said in a protesting voice: 'Don't I get nothing for all them rats?'"

Useful Portable Saw.

The portable circular saw, attachable to any lathe socket and capable of doing much of the hand saw's work, is the latest of recent labor-saving devices. Such a saw is self-contained, weighs only 12 pounds, has three and one-quarter inch blades, and consists of a sliding cylindrical base carrying the blade and a one-quarter horsepower motor having a speed of 12,000 revolutions per minute. Special gears insure accurate movement or rip-saw work. The tool is guided by an ordinary saw handle, a push button controls the operation, and a suitable guard gives it safety.

Their Class.

"Harry bought his bride a beautiful set of moonstones on their wedding trip."

"Then I should call them honey-moonstones."

So That's Why Stream Is Warm.

Headline—"Devil fishing in the Gulf Stream." Hope they catch the old boy.—Boston Transcript.

The Reason for "She."

"I never could see why they call a boat 'she.' He—'Evidently you never tried to steer one.'"

A Whole Fire.

Bob—"Is the lady in pink an old flame of yours?" Jack—"No, a confederate; my ex-wife."

A Gentleman is a man who wouldn't argue one second with any other woman but his wife.

No. Haze, a man isn't necessarily a thief because he takes a picture; he may be a photographer.

A secret is something that a woman does not know.

All the world loves a winner—with the exception of the loser.

CRISIS FACED

BY COUNTRY

President Wilson Issues Appeal to the Nation For Truce Pending Economic Adjustment

PEACE OF NATION MENACED

Let Us Mobilize For Reconstruction; If We Fail It Will Mean National Disaster; Public Is Warned—Still Higher Prices Inevitable Result of Wage Concessions.

Washington, President Wilson issued the following appeal to the nation:

My Fellow Citizens—A situation has arisen in connection with the adjustment of the railways which is of such general significance that I think it my duty to make a public statement concerning it, in order that the whole country may know what is involved.

The railroad shippers have demanded a large increase in wages. They are now receiving 38 and 63 cents per hour. This demand has been given careful and serious consideration by the board which was constituted by the Railroad Administration to adjust questions of wages, a board consisting of an equal number of representatives of employees and of the operating managers of the railroad companies. This board has been unable to come to an agreement, and therefore has devolved upon the Director General of Railroads and myself the duty of settling the case.

The shippers urge that they are entitled to higher wages because of the higher wages for the present received by men doing a similar work in shipyards, navy yards and arsenals, as well as in a number of private industries, but I concur with the Director General in thinking that there is no real basis for comparison between the railway employees and the workers in the other industries mentioned. The railway employees are engaged in a work which is of such vital importance to the nation that they are entitled to a higher standard of living than the workers in the other industries mentioned.

Let me add, also, that the position which the government must in consequence take against the general increases in wage levels while the present exceptional and temporary circumstances exist will, of course, not preclude the Railroad Administration from giving prompt and careful consideration to any reasonable demands made by other classes of employees. Readjustments believed to be proper will be made as soon as the situation of the railway employees is settled.

WOODROW WILSON.

The White House.

Teachers Will Profit.

Detroit, Mich.—Detroit's 3,000 school teachers also will benefit under the plan suggested by Mayor Couzens and approved by the Council, by which city employees receiving less than \$1,700 a year are to be given a "high-cost-of-living allowance" in addition to their regular salaries. This was announced by Mayor Couzens, following a conference with Frank Cody, Superintendent of Schools, and Charles A. Gude, Business Managers of the Board of Education.

New York Girl Arraigned.

New York.—Thirteen-year-old Frances Sullivan appeared without counsel before Magistrate Brown, of Brooklyn, today to plead to a charge that she poisoned her mother, Mrs. Sullivan, who died last week.

London.—Sir Auckland Geddes, Minister of National Service and Reconstruction, speaking at Basingstoke today, announced that a special financial committee, of which Premier Lloyd George is chairman, has been formed and that the Premier was throwing himself with great energy into the work of cutting down expenditures.

Muck's Successor Arrives.

New York.—Thirteen-month-old Muck, successor to Karl Muck as leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, arrived here today on the works of several new French composers, but said German music would have its place on his program.

Warned About India.

London.—A grave warning about possibilities in India arising from the activities of the extremists was uttered by Sir Harcourt Butler, Secretary of the Indian Government, in the course of testimony before the committee of the Government which is considering the India bill. He said the extremists were increasing rapidly, and were using a Government propaganda against the Government and against the British Empire.

Germany Opens Air Service.

Berlin.—With the peace treaty still not ratified by the United States and the allies except Britain, Germany has turned its attention from military and military dominance of the aid to the development of commercial air traffic. It is the first country to inaugurate regular airship passenger service. A new commercial passenger airship, Zepplin, called "Hindenburg," completed the signing of the initiative, arrived here with 25 passengers from Friedrichshafen, on the Swiss border.

Lincoln Handbags.

Perhaps as a remnant of the craze and necessity for carrying bags there are now linen handbags—they are obviously inspired by some of the lovely crinkled and linen handbags that we carried last summer. They are unadorned in color and decorated with beads and little puff tassels of some soft stuff, like chenille. One, for instance, in heavy cream gray linen—elegant, really—embroidered with soft old blue. The handle is a string of big, fat, white beads, and at each of the three corners of the bag—the bottom is in a triangle, so that there are three corners—hangs a big blue puff suspended from a big belt bead.

Silver and Gold-Striped.

Silver and gold-striped stockings are worn with silver and gold evening slippers. The stockings are made of heavy white silk, and the slippers, three or four of them, are applied in heavy gold or silver thread, worn into a half-inch width, to the instep.

MEN IN PLANT

FIRE ON STRIKERS

APPEAL FOR TROOPS ISSUED AS STRIKE MOB SURROUNDS RICHMOND, IND., PLANT.

Goodrich is Asked to Call Out Soldiers—Building Is Bomarded by Enraged Throng After "Breakers" Fire Volley into Crowd.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Richmond, Ind.—The mob of striking iron molders and strike sympathizers broke into the plant of the Richmond Malleable Casting Co. and captured the strike breakers. These men surrendered, after which the mob formed a hollow square and escorted them to the railroad station, where they were placed aboard a train for Chicago. All windows in the factory which had not been broken during the bombardment by the mob were shattered when the crowd forced its way into the building to capture the strike breakers.

Two companies of Indiana state militia were in readiness to proceed to the plant of the Richmond Malleable Casting Company to preserve order in the factory, which was surrounded by a mob of striking molders and sympathizers, who threatened to lynch 73 strikebreakers at work in the plant. Decision as to the use of the state troops was reserved, however, pending the fulfillment of the strikebreakers' promise, made after a conference with Assistant Police Chief McNally, to leave the city for Chicago on the next available train. Plans for troops were telegraphed to Gov. James P. Goodrich after Mayor William Zimmerman, City Freeman, Prosecuting Attorney of Wayne county, Sheriff Glen Carr and Police Chief Alexander Gorman had decided that the situation at the casting plant was beyond the control of city and county authorities.

The decision to appeal to the Governor for troops was reached at a secret conference at the City Hall. Strikers and their friends determined to force the strikebreakers to leave the plant, the city, and when they marched to the factory they were met by a fusillade of shots fired by the men in the plant. None were wounded, but the volley enraged the mob to such an extent that bombardment of the building was begun. Police reserves who answered a riot call were unable to handle the crowd, and stones, bottles, clubs and other missiles were hurled at the factory.

The mob, increased in numbers as the report of the clash spread throughout the city, and the crowd, thus augmented, blocked traffic in the vicinity of the casting factory. With the exception of the factory, no shots from the striking strikebreakers manifested no desire to engage in a pitched battle, but remained securely harried behind the gates of the plant.

Operators to Be Blamed.

If Meat Is Kept Too Long, Ohio Official Asserts—Cold Storage Men Affected By New Ruling.

Columbus, O.—Upon operators of cold storage plants rests the duty of complying with the law, and any action they take is to be taken with the full knowledge of their responsibilities, Attorney General John G. Price declared in an extensive ruling handed to the Dairy and Food Department. The ruling was called forth by claims of cold storage house owners that entire responsibility rested upon the owners of the stored food. Following closely after Supreme Court decision giving to the state the right of sale in cases in which the provisions of the law have been violated, the ruling tends to limit further the use of the cold storage industry as a means of regulating the supply on the market to maintain prices. It also will facilitate the obtaining of information necessary to institute civil or criminal actions.

Hines Wants Rail Employees.

Washington, D.C.—Director General Hines served notice on "public officers, railroad officers and employees and citizens generally in California, Arizona and Nevada" that the Railroad Administration would undertake to restore full railroad service in those states in which all striking employees had not returned to work by that time, and that their places filled. Any one who interferes with or impedes the use of railroad property, Mr. Hines said, would be dealt with for having committed an offense against the United States.

Squandering of Funds Is Charged.

Portland, Ore.—Charges that approximately \$5,000,000 of Government funds had been "squandered, misapplied and converted to the prospective uses of the Milwaukee railroad interests" were contained in a report telegraphed to Secretary of War Baker by the congressional committee investigating operations of the apportionment divisions. The report declares that the expenditures of the surplus production division were "wasteful and unnecessary."

Steamer Mundaes Sinking.

New York.—The Munson Line Steamer Mundaes, outbound for Newport News, was in collision with another steamer, the Andromeda, and was reported to be sinking fast. The Mundaes is a vessel of 3,700 tons.

Thirty Persons Who Ate in Cafe Hit.

Chicago.—Araucario was found in samples of coffee taken from a downtown luncheonette, where 30 persons were poisoned, according to Health Commissioner Robertson.

Superstition.

"What you ought to do is to get at the inside of the door," asserted the soap boxator.

"No, you're not. You are satisfied to see the soap box entirely disregarding its contents."

Paradox.

"It is queer, but the man in his trade can't get a job unless there's a freak."

What is it?

It is a paradox.

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